Repeats List of Abuses

Contends Forbes Investiga-

Bronx, carried his dissatisfaction with

floor of the House to-day and de

"Whereas, It is charged that patients who have mild nervous troubles, ex-

deems proper. For the purposes of this resolution the committee is authorized to employ such stenographic and clerical assistance, medical experts and investigators and to meet at such times and places, to have such printing and binding done, and to make such expenditures, including expenditures for travelling, as it deems necessary. The committee is further authorized to sit during the sessions and recesses of the present Congress, to send for persons and papers, to administer oaths and affirmations, and to take testimony. The Speaker is authorized, upon the request of the committee, to issue subpœnas for such purposes, and the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House is directed to serve the subpænas. All expenses of the committee incurred under this resolution shall be paid out of the contingent fund of the

paid out of the contingent fund of the House on vouchers authorized by the committee, signed by the chairman thereof and approved by the committee on accounts."

Mrs. Hart to Sue at Once

Given \$200,000 by Film Actor.

Will Ask More

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—Suit for divorce on the grounds of "extreme cruelty" will be instituted at once against William S. Hart, film actor, by Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart, according to an announcement to-day by Mrs. Hart's attorney.

Report: that Hart had agreed to a \$200,000 cash settlement with his wife were verified by Mrs. Hart's attorney. He added, however, that a complete

He added, however, that a complete settlement had not been effected and that his client would ask for a much

tion Is Inadequate to

Bring Out All the Facts

Monkey Keeper Paid More Than Hospital Guard

. I. W. Salmon, Expert on Mental Diseases, Tells Why Veterans' Institution Management Is Criticized

mendants a Poor Lot

Brestigation of Alleged Brutality Reveals Hap-hazard Hiring of Help

ats in Veterans' Hospital No. 81, the max, whose hearings will be continat 10 o'clock this morning, heard a

He declared that the physician whose my it was to inspect this particular the matter of attendants he said month and maintenance.

"Thy," he said, "the keepers in the cakey house at the zoo get \$150

Expert Offers Plan

to Salmon was asked to appear be the the committee by Major William Degan, state commander of the rican Legion, and in the course his testimony made ten specific memmendations which, he said, were the result of tours of inspection through Hospital 81 as well as others which the Legion. The recom-

shington which now causes the ap-minent of physicians, nurses and at-dants and does not give the superandent the responsibility and au-only that all civil hospitals for ental diseases place upon their local

ring the power of discharge of majores who abuse or fail to reperly for patients to the su-

creasing the pay of attendants appointing only those whom the ointing only those whom the indent has personally exam-

Requiring that inspection shall be also only by skilled and competent restigators. pital by the accredited local repre-

Supervision of Mail

"Discontinuing the practice of admit-ting patients of all kinds until person-nel and facilities are ready for their

warded at once and to send any other letters to the next of kin of the patient with appropriate comments accompany-ing any letters which would be harm-fully some distress.

the patients at any time of day or

nting further on these recom dations, Dr. Salmon said that the mary graduate nurse was absolutely ess in a hospital for the insane, that the practice of surrounding a institutions with an air of secrecy ar excellent breeder of suspicion. It regard to the charge that patients been brutally treated by attendar, Dr. Salmon declared that it must recognized that force is necessary estrain these who are not over the restrain those who are not open to son, but, he said, the attendants at be taught the difference between

the opening of the session yester-Dr. A. P. Chronquest, superintend-of the hospital, was again exam-d. He was questioned in some de-by Irwin I. Rackoff, legal repre-lative of the American-Legion for State of New York.

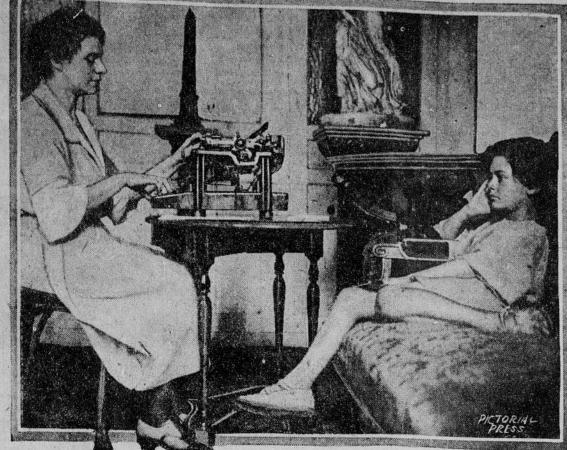
the testified that the nurses are as-ted to the hospital by the Wash-ton office of the Veterans' Bureau at the attendants are hired by his

on the premises.

deconcerning this, Dr. Chrontestified that he had only recentmed that this was the case. He
dmitted that the hospita' had
facilities for investigating the
tords of its employees.

The Desgan testified briefly that
the 28th he had written Colonel
orbes, Director of the Veterans'
in Washington, about several
ant, and alhtough a reply had
teived promising that those conwould be remedied nothing had
been done. He also urged that
filties of the hospital be into care for 1,000 inmates as
an originally planned.
Defore the committee adjourned y
day Colonal Released

Boy Author of 100 Poems and His Mother



Constantinos Harpending Pavellos, eight years old, who sings praises of Greece in verse and whose parent, acting as his amanuensis, records them with a typewriter.

Eight-Year-Old Greek Poet Can Lick Boys Who Call Him 'Sis'

Constantine Harpending Pavellos, at 4, 'Lisped in Numbers' Like Late Mr. Wordsworth; Is Now Visiting Bay Ridge; He Likes Coney Island

Here is ancient Greece come to life again in the person of a small boy, just past his eighth birthday. His name is Constantinos Harpending Pavellas, and he might have stepped from the pages of mythology, in his peach-colored cot-

of mythology, in his peach-colored cotton tunic and white sandals. Constantinos was born in Corinth, Greece, but he has lived in California since he was two years old.

Constantinos writes poetry, not of the "little birdie" school, but poems about the sun and the trees and Greece, always Greece. They bound out of him, and his mother catches the words as they fall, until by now he has created about the sun and which will be constantinos never knows when he is going to write a poem. He may be sitting by a window and brooding all alone when suddenly, as he explains it, he feels as if all nature were in him and he must speak. Out pour the phrases, rich in symbolism. But, though he never memorizes his poems, he can unfailingly detect a wrong word that his mother may have written while recording his utterances.

One day he was watching a sunstreaked rainbow after a storm. Wildly excited, he called his mother. always Greece. They bound out of him, and his mother catches the words as they fall, until by now he has created about a hundred, which will be gathered into a volume to be published

"Oh, wild waves, when storms do rise Upon the ocean deep,
Then many a ship has sunk in thee in day and night, in sleep."
Shortly afterward he wrote the following poems:

Who am 1?
Who sits under my spreading branches?
Who loves me?
Ty branches cover the world;
am a great tree
Who has stood here for thousands of years,
have had perfect content for all these
thousands of years."

Oh, Greece, thou breath of life;
Oh, Greece, thou sternal life;
I come to thee.
Oh, Greece, thou dawn of the world;
Thou gorgeous, blossoming sunrise,
Thou winged bird that files in the open.

Constantinos will go back to Greece some day, he thinks. Next to Greece, he loves California, Mill Valley especithe cause distress.

Taploying only nurses who have dispecial training in mental diseases. Providing chaplains of the Protestant, abolic and Jewish faith as actual tables and Jewish faith access.

Some day, ne tables he loves California, Mill Valley especially, where his home is. He calls New York ugly, though he loves its parks, Central, Bronx and Luna.

Foscinated by Coney Central, Bronx and Luna.

Fascinated by Coney

Coney Island fascinates him and he

The story of the clothes he wears.

Mrs. Emily Peers Held As Abductor of Daughter Drugged in Philadelphia

Accused of Kidnaping Child From Home of Divorced Husband's Parents

Mrs. Emily Tillshaw Peers, twenty-

mrs. Emily Tillshaw Peers, twenty three years old, was arrested last night on the charge of kidnaping her four-year-old daughter, Margie Seville, and was held in \$5,000 bail when arraigned before City Judge Coleman at the hospital, was again exame He was questioned in some developed by Irwin J. Rackoff, legal repressive of the American-Legion for the child from the home of her divorced the child from th

According to officials of the American According to officials of the American From Timothy Lucci, one of the two tendants now awaiting the action at the Federal court on a charge of the state of the two ware Street, Long Beach, and was told that was discharged from St. Elizable on the ground that he make on the ground that he had only recentified that he had only recentified that this was the case. He had affected to fight extradition when the case is called for trial.

tery Girl Not Wife

Chicago Victim of Narcotics Proves To Be Daughter of Missouri Widow

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CHICAGO. Sept. 14.—Maribel Rockwell Schaefer, who three weeks ago
was taken from a negro resort under
the influence of narcotics and who has
been a puzzle for the police ever since,
was to-day identified as the daughter
of a widow in moderate, circumstances
—Mrs. Jenie Harvard, of Lexington,
Mo.

New York Girl Found

cited, he called his mother.
"Metera," he cried, "I want to tell

"A golden river flashed across the sky,

His uncle, who was in the room at the time, felt actually frightened at the sight of a youngster who swirled his colored scarf about him to emphasize

There is every reason in the world why Constantinos should write poetry. His mother has a trunkful of verses she has written. His father is the edi-

As golden as the sunset.

A Victim of Amnesia, Doctors Say Her Arm Is Scarred by Hypodermic Needle

cial Dispatch to The Tribune PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14. - An

dermic needle.

The girl says she has lost her memory on five different occasions and wandered from home. Before coming to this city, she told the physicians, she remembered staying several days at Asbury Park. What followed then she does not know.

All Indiana Calling Hogs Of Titled Englishman Farmers Practicing for Prize

Contest at Picnic VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 14 .- "Pig-

gie! Pig! Who-o-i-i-e!" That is the call that is echoing and re-echoing throughout the length and breadth of this country as the farmers practice for the "hog calling" contest to be staged next Saturday at the Knex County Farmers' Federation picnic. Interest is at high pitch, and rivalry is keen, according to W. J. Piggott jr., county agent. He added that it would be necessary to hold elimination contests before the picnic in order to reduce the field of entrants.

Boards Liner From Tug To Go to Her Sick Son

Mrs. Ellen Gardner, of Hempstead, L. I., booked to sail yesterday for Liverpool on the Cunard liner Carmania, was put aboard the vessel in the North River off Christopher Street about twenty minutes after the vessel had cast off her lines at the Cunard Line pier.

Mrs. Gardner had been hurriedly called to the bedside of her son, who is seriously ill in Liverpool, and was delayed at the British Consulate, whither she had gone to have her passport vised. When she reached the pier the Carmania was straightening out in midstream. A tug was pressed into service, and by it she was enabled to board the

Progressives Win Fight In Typographical Union

Convention Votes to Take Naming of Appeals Committee Away From President

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 14. - Con luding an all-day debate, the Internaional Typographical Union in conven-

she has written. His father is the editor of a Greek-American newspaper, "Prometheus," printed in California. His grandfather wrote a book.

The boy poet has not yet decided upon his future profession, but he is sure he will be an artist of some sort. He may write plays, for the few he has created so far have delignted him.

His parents do not, as so many other parents of prodigies have done, claim that their son is a "real boy, with a fondness for baseball and athletics." They do say that he is sturdy with living out of doors, and he has freliging to the fight for the administration, and william E. Towne, of Duluth, the laws committee, was the leader of the so-called progressives.

A resolution against the appointment of convention in convention to-day adopted resolutions changing spointment of the committee of that which is followed in similar institutions under the care of the State of New York; and, "Whereas, Those in charge of said hospital decline to remedy the conditions above described and further decline to permit auxiliary veteran organization, the Knights of Columbus and William E. Towne, of Duluth, that their son is a "real boy, with a fondness for baseball and athletics."

They do say that he is sturdy with living out of doors, and he has fre-

A resolution against the appointment of George H. Carter, in charge of the Government Printing Office at Washington, was proposed by Delegate Cahoon, of Washington, on the ground that the revised statutes of the United States provide that "the Public Printer must be a practical printer and versed in the art of bookbinding."

It was resolved that "the President of the United States be directed to the violation of the law governing the selection of the Public Printer," and that a copy of the resolution be forwarded to the President and to each member of Congress and be given to the press of the country.

Atlanta won over Chicago as the next convention city by a vote of 162 to 101.

Gas Tank Blows Up;

monthly donation to hospital manage "Whereas, It has become common knowledge in the City of New York hat said Hospital No. 81 lis a discredit and disgrace to the American people; therefore be it "Resolved, That the Speaker appoint a select committee to consist of five members to investigate the conditions prevailing at veterans' hospital No. 81, in the Borough of the Bronx, City of New York, and all other similar hospitals and institutions under the jurisdiction of the Veterans' Bureau where similar complaints have been made. The committee shall report its findings to the House not later than the first Monday in December, 1922, together with such recommendations as it deems proper. For the purposes of this resolution the committee is authorized to employ such stenographic and the city of New York and disprace to the American people; therefore be it "Resolved, That the Speaker appoint a select committee to consist of five members to investigate the conditions prevailing at veterans' hospital No. 81, in the Borough of the Bronx, City of New York, and all other similar hospitals and institutions under the jurisdiction of the Veterans' Bureau where similar complaints have been made. The committee shall report its findings to the House not later than the first Monday in December, 1922, together with such recommendations

One Dead; Two Hurt

Lighting of Cigar Near Container Believed to Have Caused Explosion

as the result of an explosion last night in a garage attached to the Crucible in a garage attached to the Gruelling Steel Works, South Fourth Street, Har-

an a garage attached to the Crucible Steel Works, South Fourth Street, Harrison, N. J.

The dead man was Paul Hoffman, of North Arlington. His brother, John Hoffman, twenty-five years old, of the same address, is said to be dying in Stumpf Memorial Hospital, Kearny, His right leg is shattered. The third man is Michael Bonnelli, of Newark, He is suffering from lacerations to his head and arms.

Paul Hoffman was using an acetylene tank to weld a piece of steel when the explosion occurred. A few minutes before he had sent a little girl, selling papers outside the door, across the street for cigars. The girl had delivered them and was going out the door when the explosion occurred. The police believe Paul was lighting one of the cigars and that the flame ignited the acetylene.

The skylights of the building were blown out and several automobiles were wrecked.

Device to Guide Ships Tested on Manchuria

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Maribel Rockwell Schaefer, who three weeks ago
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a day Colonel Forbes arrived at
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Rossdale Calls Owner Recovers Ring Missing for 27 Years On Congress to TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 14 .-Scan Hospitals

A wedding ring lost twenty-sever years ago was found to-day and returned to its owner, Mrs. Con-Bronx Man Offers Resolurad Margraf, of 841 Genesee tion Providing for Full Street, by George Schroeder, of Inquiry Into System of 609 Beatty Street. Caring for War Cripples

The ring was discovered when Schroeder was constructing a new porch on his home, formerly occupied by Mrs. Margraf. Schroeder showed the ring to his grandmother, who read the initials on it and recalled the loss of the ring.

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. — Representative Albert B. Rossdale, of the Salvation Army the Forbes investigation of United Plans Transfer States Veterans' Hospital No. 81 to the Of Miss Booth

Present American Head of Body Is Slated for Bigger report of the conferees was considered May Remain in U. S.

floor of the House to-day and demanded in a resolution that a special Congressional inquiry be authorized. He asked that it be conducted by a select committee of the House.

"My brief experience with the committee arranged for by Colonel Forhes to investigate conditions at the hospital convinced me that the Veterans' Bureau officials would not, if they could avoid it, conduct an investigation of the hospitals that would disclose anything reflecting upon their own management, and be therefore embarrassing to their own bureau," Mr. Rossdale told the House.

"Without prejudice to the inquiry now in progress there, it is plainly "Without prejudice to the inquiry now in progress there, it is plainly evident to me that the situation requires an investigation of a broader and wider scope than the one arranged for by Colonel Forbes," he continued; "that it is necessary to have access to hospital records; that medical opinion not in the employ of the bureau be secured, including investigators to sift out details and facts, and that the committee have power to subpeena."

Among the charges reiterated in the House by Representative Rossdale were Officers in 1,100 Cities

Evangeline Booth from her position as head of the American branch of the Salvation Army occupied the attention of the three district commissioners of

Among the charges reiterated in the House by Representative Rossdale were brutal assault of at least one soldier patient, disciplining of sane patients by confining them with violently insane, censorship of mails and denial to the patients of the comfort boxes distributed by the Knights of Columbust and similar organizations.

The Rossdale resolution, which carried a number of additional charges against the officers in charge of the hospital, read:

"Whereas, It is common knowledge in the City of New York that ex-service men who are patients in the United States Veterans' Hosiptal No. 81 are ill treated and dissatisfied, some of them having been brutally assaulted them having been brutally assaulted sociates believe that her field is to be and injured; and, cellent chance that she will be able to direct it without leaving the United

treme nervousness or other very slight mental disorders, neurasthenia, etc., are frequently confined for periods in Ward G of said hospital for the purposes of discipline with violent and Briga Booth. States.

Brigadier Griffith, secretary to Miss Booth, said yesterday that plans were under way for separating the business corporations from the command of the army. Under this arrangement, the commissioners of the cast, central and western districts would be responsible directly to General Bramwell Booth, and Miss Booth's successor would be head of the business corporations.

A cut in the salaries of 4,000 officers in 1,100 American cities, made by London headquarters, is up for discussion at the conference. Pay of married officers would be cut \$1 a week, and of commissioners, and the district secretaries, who meet with them, are believed to be in full accord on the necessity of thisaction. poses of discipline with violent and raving insane patients, being sentenced thus by a board of discipline for petty infractions of hospital rules; and, "Whereas, The mental anguish of confinement in such a chamber of horrors to patients known as mild or border line cases is likely to result in sending them over the line to actual acute insanity, and

acute insanity; and,
"Whereas, Many of said ex-servivce
men are discharged from the hospital men are discharged from the hospital not cured; and,

"Whereas, Others are turned loose on the City of New York unfit to take care of themselves; and,

"Whereas, Other patients of the hospital have been unable to receive either proper diet or medical treatment or simple medicines; and,

"Whereas, Those in charge of the institution have adopted a course of near-military procedure contrary to that which is followed in similar institutions under the care of the State of New York; and,

"Whereas, Those in charge of said hospital decline to remedy the condition of the care of the state of the state of New York; and, "Whereas, Those in charge of said hospital decline to remedy the condition of the co

winter levels, in contrast to the excessive heat of a few weeks ago.

Bonus as Fixed

bill the House this afternoon approved the conference report on the measure without a record vote and with less than a quorum present. The bill now

There was virtually no debate. The Field of Activity, but for only about two hours and almost half of this time was devoted to arguments for and against Leader Mondell's point of order. The land recla-Here for Nineteen Years mation fight amounted to little more vigor in the support that he got from Many Object to Proposed a few members was apparently due to Cut in Salaries of 4,000 the feeling that Mr. Mondell's interest was a local one. Land reclamation s an especially live issue in Wyoming, Representative Mondell's state. and the Republican floor manager, it was pointed out, is a candidate for the Senate in the coming election.

Speaker Upholds Conferees The point raised by Representative Mondell was that the conferees on the striking the land reclamation feature from the bill. He was overruled by Speaker Gillett, who decided that the Senate and House reclamation plans were such distinctly different propositions there could be no compromise between them and that, therefore, the

between them and that, therefore, the conferees were justified in striking out both in order to reach an agreement.

The Speaker referred in his decision to "the historical case" of the man who wanted to go to the seashore and the wife who wanted to go to the mountains for their vacation. "They compremised by going to the mountains." promised by going to the mountains," said Mr. Gillett, and then pointed out that the conferees had found a similar impasse in dealing with this question.

Arizona Member Protests

Representative Carl Hayden, Democrat, of Arizona, was one who attacked the conferees for failing to bring in a compromise between the Senate and House reclamation plans. He declared that they "could have reached an agreement on this feature, but the truth of the matter is that they followed their private inclinations rather than the will of the Congress."

On the other hand, the striking out of the section was applauded by Representative John P. Hill, Republican, of Maryland, and one of the leaders of the service group in the House. He declared their action would "take from the backs of the taxpayers a burden that would ultimately have reached somewhere between \$350,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000," and at the same time would have subjected the service men to violent criticism.

President Signs Judgeship Bill WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The bill recently passed by Congress authorizing the creation of twenty-five additional judgeships to take care of increased court business was signed today by President Harding.

House Indorses Borah Reclamation Rider Added to Liberian Bill

Bonus as Fixed
By Conferees

Mondell Makes Fight to Get
Reclamation Feature Reinserted in Measure, but
Fails to Obtain Support

Bill Now Goes to Senate
Re port Adopted Without
Debate Save for Controversy Over Land Feature

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—After defeating a maneuver by Republican Floor Leader Mondell to re-insert the land reclamation feature in the bonus bill the House this afternoon approved the conference report on the measure

Added to Liberian Bill
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The amendment of Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, to the Administration Liberian loan bill to appropriate \$20,000,000 for completion and development of Western land reclamation projects was adopted to-day by the Senate 28 to 23.

A coalition of Democrats and Western Republicans forced adoption of the Sonotor Curtis, Republicans and thirteen Democrat, Senator Trammell, of Florida.

In urging the amendment Senator Borah said that if \$5,000,000 was to be ioaned to Liberia the government which had been promised to settlers.

A motion by Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, to strike out authorization of the \$5,000,000 loan to Liberia was defeated, 28 to 23. The opposition of the \$5,000,000 loan to Liberia was defeated, 28 to 23. The opposition of the sonotion. The Republicans support of the motion. The Republicans supporting the motion

Democrats and seven Republican, joined in support of the motion. The Republicans supporting the motion were Senators Borah, Cameron, Ari zona; Gooding, Idaho; Harreld, Okla homa; McNary, Oregon; Nicholson Colorado, and Stanfield, Oregon.

Street, Braddock, this afternoon an injured fourteen occupants. Twelve at the victims are negroes. Police are in vestigating a report that a labor few is responsible.





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